

**CZAR TAKES FIELD
AS COMMANDER OF
RUSSIAN FORCES**

**Grand Duke Nicholas Is Sup-
planted and Goes to
Minor Post.**

MOST SERIOUS SHAKEUP OF WAR

Only Comparable Incident was Retirement of Count von Moltke by Kaiser a Year Ago; Hero of the Russians Is Sent to the Caucasus.

By Associated Press.
PETERSBURG, Sept. 8.—The Grand Duke Nicholas has been transferred to the Caucasus by Emperor Nicholas. The emperor took this action on assuming command of the military forces of Russia. In transferring the Grand Duke, the emperor has appointed the Grand Duke to the command of the Russian forces in the Caucasus.

The action of Emperor Nicholas in transferring his cousin, the Grand Duke, to the Caucasus is perhaps the most important change of this nature made by any of the belligerent nations. The only comparable incident was the retirement by Emperor William in October of last year of Lieutenant General Count von Moltke as chief of the German general staff.

The post to which Grand Duke Nicholas has been sent is of relative unimportance as compared with the prestige and vast powers of his former office of commander-in-chief of all Russian forces.

The Caucasian campaign presents only a minor aspect of the war. The Russian and Turkish forces involved in the struggle there are not large.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—An army order issued by Grand Duke Nicholas, who has been commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, conveys the impression that Emperor Nicholas, in assuming supreme command of his armed forces, has supplanted his cousin duke.

The order is addressed to "the valiant army and fleet." The announcement, as forwarded from Petrograd to Reuters Telegram Company, says the Emperor has placed himself at the head of "our military and naval forces." The Grand Duke, it is stated, has been appointed to the command of the Russian forces in the Caucasus.

It is the general impression here that Emperor Nicholas will not determine personally upon the strategic formula to be followed, but will entrust the decision of his armies to the chief of the general staff.

**ARTILLERY FIGHTING STILL
ON THROUGHOUT FRANCE**

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Artillery fighting in France continues according to the statement given out this afternoon by the French war office.

There has been cannonading from Belgium in the north as far south as the Woerwa district.

German aviators have bombarded towns in France and aviators of the Allies have thrown down bombs at Ostend.

**LONDON SPECULATES AS TO
CZAR'S CAMPAIGN PLANS**

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Emperor Nicholas is now in supreme command of the Russian military and naval forces in the fighting zone and Grand Duke Nicholas, who is commander-in-chief of the Russian army, was one of the most conspicuous figures of the war, has been transferred to the Caucasus.

Weather conditions which in the past have proved an efficient ally of the Russians are again interfering on their side. A dispatch published in a Copenhagen newspaper says the rivers are swollen by autumn floods to such an extent that they point to form an impassable barrier to a further advance of the invaders.

On the other front, events point to a concerted movement by the Allies. The French commander, General Joffre, has returned from a visit to his Italian colleague, General Cadorna, the Belgian coast have joined the chorus of artillery are along the western front. All this gives support to

**MINOR CASES ARE
TRIED IN COURT;
JURORS ARE BUSY**

**Verdicts are Quickly Re-
turned in Several Triv-
ial Cases.**

NEIGHBORS' QUARREL SETTLED

Acquittal of Mrs. Washington and Division of Costs Given an Even Break With Mrs. Whitt; Manslaughter Verdict Is Returned.

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, Sept. 8.—Minor cases, ranging from assault and battery to a quarrel about the alleged theft of a carpenter's tool valued at \$1.50, occupied the attention of the court this morning. More petty cases are scheduled to follow this afternoon.

Abandoning form a boarding house was the charge against N. M. Cerullo, preferred by Elsie Miller, before Judge E. H. Reppert. The prosecution alleged that when Cerullo was \$21, he left for West Virginia. He was acquitted.

A carpenter's square, valued at \$1.50, precipitated a trial this morning in the case of Francis Hine, a carpenter employed at Lockport, against Joseph Kosel, a foreign laborer. The prosecution alleged that Kosel concealed the square about his person while he was grinding an axe in the carpenter shop at Lockport last May. Kosel was acquitted, the costs being divided.

The case of Marshall L. Johnson, a West Virginia resident, who lives three miles from Point Marion, charging Bert Hiddle and Walter Rankin with the robbery of \$40 and a watch, was heard this morning. Hiddle was apprehended and Rankin is still at large. The prosecution's evidence was that in June, he was standing in front of the Central Hotel at Point Marion, when the pair accosted him and asked him if he would like to ride towards his home in their automobile. Leading him into an alley where they declared their machine was located, Johnson says that they ordered him to throw his hands up and relieved him of the money and the watch. When they ran, Johnson followed and succeeded in catching Hiddle, but Rankin got away.

A verdict of voluntary manslaughter was returned last evening by the jury in the case in which John Krovocheck was charged with killing Rude Vignello at Mount Sterling on May 31 last. No effort was made by the prosecution to convict the defendant of first degree murder. District Attorney S. Ray Shelby explained the evidence in his final address that there was no element of first degree murder in the case.

The men, the testimony showed, quarreled over a game of cards and it was brought out that Vignello had severely beaten Krovocheck before the latter killed him.

In a sudden verdict, Henry Collins and William Butler, well known citizens of Georges township, were acquitted of the charge of stealing seven chickens from Frank and Adeline Lewis. It was alleged that the defendants stole the chickens near Fairview last August 13.

The cross suit of Matthe Washington of East Main street, Connellville, against Mrs. R. L. Wiant of the same place, for an alleged assault and battery last June 26, was tried this morning before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen. Yesterday Mrs. Wiant was acquitted of a similar charge preferred by the Washington woman. In the present case, Mrs. Wiant claimed that the defendant attacked her with a poker. The jury acquitted Mrs. Washington and divided the costs. The case at the close of the two prosecutions quickly upon each.

Judge Reppert heard the case of Borthin and Ruth Crawford, who are charged with striking Baby Monie and throwing water on Baby Monie and Flora Monie, his mother, on June 11. The verdict returned was not guilty, with the costs placed on the county.

INTENDED SAILORS ILL
German Steamers Have Typhoid Cases on Board.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Two sailors, suffering from typhoid, were removed today from the German steamers President Lincoln and George Washington, which have been tied up at Hoboken since the war began. These were two of the German vessels which figured in the Asiatik chasers last week.

Dr. Joseph Stack, Hoboken health officer, sent the sick men to a hospital and announced he would immediately quarantine the 5,500 sailors and other persons who board the ship with anti-typhoid serum.

YOUTH RETURNS.

Fred Guns, Reported Missing, Paid Visit to Greensburg.

Fred Guns, 15 year old son of Connellville John L. Guns, who disappeared on Monday night, returned home last evening. He announced that he had been visiting relatives in Greensburg.

When the boy did not return home yesterday morning, his father began making inquiries as to his whereabouts, but the only clue discovered was that he had been seen in front of the Soloson Theatre about 9 o'clock Monday night.

Ships Hit Wire.
WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 8.—Riley Fleming, a laborer, today shot and killed his wife after a desperate struggle at their home. Fleming collapsed.

**PRESIDENT PAYS UNUSUAL
VISIT TO SECRETARY LANSING**

Appearance at State Department First for a President Since McKinley Called on Day.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—President Wilson unexpectedly went to the State Department today and conferred with Secretary Lansing. It is understood they discussed the case of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador.

The President's action was so unusual that White House and State Department officials also were slow to realize what had happened. So far as officials could recall, the only precedent for the President going to call on a Secretary of State was recorded when President McKinley went to call on Secretary Day.

After spending about 15 minutes at the State Department, the President returned to the White House. By that time the State Department corridor was thronged with clerks eager to get a glimpse of the President on such an unusual occasion. No attempt was made to keep them back and as the President moved on he was surrounded by correspondents who asked him about his talk.

"The state is not trembling," he said. "I just brought over some papers of a routine nature which ordinarily I would have sent over. There is nothing new at all."

He was asked if there was anything new in connection with Ambassador Dumba's case.

"Nothing at all," he replied. "The secretary is looking after that."

Then, accompanied by secret service men, he walked across the street to his office by the same route as he came.

After it was learned that the papers which the President took to Secretary Lansing included a copy of the letter Dr. Dumba had sent to his foreign office and which was found by the British secret service men. Photographs of the letter had been sent to the State Department by Ambassador Dumba in London.

After the President returned to the executive office officials said the visit would not be discussed further. Ambassador Dumba in the meantime had been in call on Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor in connection with the plan to aid in securing employment for any Austrian subjects who might leave their work in Europe and return to their native land.

**SCHOOL ENROLLMENT 2,608;
ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN**

Grades Have 2,118 Pupils and High School 490; Last Year's Total 2,451.

Enrollment of students in both the grades and in the high school is greater than ever before, according to the report made by the school board. Superintendent S. P. Abo, today, said the number of pupils in the grades is 2,118 and 490 have enrolled in the high school, making a grand total of 2,608.

The enrollment on the first day of school in 1914 was 1,914 in the grades and 155 in the high school, making a total of 2,069.

A comparison shows this year's total enrollment to be 164 more than that of last year, an increase of 120 in the grades and 44 in the high school. It is believed that the high school will number 500 to 550 when the enrollment is completed.

The enrollment by wards follows: Third ward 324 Fourth ward 351 South Side 408 West Side 402

By a peculiar coincidence the enrollment in the Second and Third wards in the same.

FIXED CLARKE TO QUIT.

Will Retire as Manager of Pirates at Close of the Season.

By Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been told to quit at the close of the season.

President Barney Dreyfus, in announcing the resignation, said Clarke had long wanted to devote his attention to business interests in Kansas.

Auto Wrecked; One Killed.
ELKIN, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Henry Holland of Brecklow, Preston county, was instantly killed and Thomas Sewers and Homer McDonald were seriously injured when the auto in which they were riding was wrecked near here today.

Two Die in Flames.
VANDERBURGH, Sept. 8.—Luigi Cucco, proprietor of a restaurant here, and Winifred Mathews, a waitress, were burned to death early today when the building was destroyed by fire.

Large Enrollment.
Uniontown public schools claim an enrollment of 2,200 on the first day of school.

Weather Forecast

Showers tonight and probably Thursday; somewhat lower temperature Thursday. In the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

**AGREEMENT WITH
GARBAGE COMPANY
AGAIN DEFERRED**

**Absence of Councilman Gans
From Meeting Holds
Up Conference.**

The absence of John L. Gans from the councilman conference last night caused the discussion of the garbage question to go over. Mr. Gans was unable to be present because of the disappearance of his son Fred, who was later located.

At the regular meeting Monday night a resolution was adopted and a date for a conference with the garbage company officials will be fixed. Councilman T. J. Hooper, in a telephone conversation with E. R. Pinto of the garbage company, asked the company to decide which plan it favored—a new ordinance covering the collection of garbage, or a contract to provide garbage collection service for the 3,000 families in the city.

The ordinance providing for a transfer of funds from one appropriation to another was once more defeated, a vote of two to two resulting from the absence of Mr. Gans.

This ordinance had been defeated at a previous meeting by the same vote. Councilman Wright being absent at that time. It was reintroduced by Mr. Gans at the next meeting and the session last night was called largely to bring it up for final passage. Mr. Gans stated in reintroducing it that there were some items in it that would have to be approved before the payroll for the latter half of August could be made up.

In again opposing the measure, Mr. Dugan stated that he favored some of the items in it, but would never vote for some of the other items. After the meeting he said he was solidly opposed to voting additional money for street improvements under its present "incomplete and extravagant" plan.

The ordinance transfers \$2,000 additional for repaving and \$2,500 to the paving fund, making the latter \$52,000 with the addition of \$45,000 available under the bond issue. It also appropriates \$500 to the sewer fund, making it \$1,500, and \$300 additional for assistant engineers' services.

Solicitor Hilkens submitted two written opinions, one declaring that it is not necessary to have four voters to pass a resolution relating to taxes to be paid without petition. This was asked of the mayor by Mr. Gans at the last meeting and the former referred it to the solicitor. The resolution which brought up the question of an ordinance authorizing the advertising of notices of ordinances authorizing bond issues to pave Race street and Ninth street.

The solicitor also decided that an ordinance which is not read in full is not necessary invalid if it has been properly explained. The session began at 7 o'clock and lasted about 20 minutes.

ENROLLMENT 2,600

Expected to Reach 3,000 in Dunbar Township Schools.

About 2,600 students enrolled in the schools of Dunbar township on the opening of school Monday morning. It is expected that by the end of the week the number will have risen to 3,000. About 200 pupils are enrolled in the high school.

In the high school there are three new instructors. Miss Elizabeth Rupp, a new Latin teacher, is a resident of Mechanicsburg and was graduated from Irving College. William Tidd, history and mathematics teacher, is a graduate of Gettysburg College and last year taught in the South Williamsport schools. Gordon Lewis, teacher of science, resides at Verona, Pa., and was graduated from Bethany College.

ONE OFFICE SHUT.
Money on Electric River.

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, Sept. 8.—But one fee office in the court house failed to make money last month. Clerk of Courts Richard Davis' office. It showed a deficit of \$164.73 for August.

Prothonotary William McClelland made \$16.16, his receipts being \$925 and his expenditures \$87.65. Register of Wills Charles O. Schroyer broke even with receipts and expenditures the same, \$688.90. Recorder of Deeds George Steele made \$84.92 on receipts being \$877.55 as against \$792.33 for expenditures.

Make Good Progress.
Good progress is being made on the addition to the Ellis Home on East Main street by the contractors. The side walls will soon be completed.

No Police Court Hearing.
There were no hearings at police court this morning. Mayor Marietta being out of town.

**CONTRACTORS ARE HELD BACK
BY DELAY TO SLAG SHIPMENT**

Unable to Lay Brick on South Pittsburgh Street Until the Material Arrives.

For the second time since Brooke & Cornish began work on South Pittsburgh street, the contractors have been held up on account of the failure of slag to reach them. The work of laying the brick has now been held back for two weeks and the slag is not here yet. It has been necessary to lay men off on account of not having sufficient work for them to do.

The contractors say that if they had the slag the brick of Pittsburgh street could be laid as far south as Davidson avenue within a week. It is impossible to tell when the work will be finished, however, as everything depends on the slag.

The curbing has been laid to the bridge crossing Trump run. The contractors are working on this job now and it will soon be finished. The brick for Pittsburgh street has been piled up ready for use and is satisfactory. The brick for use on Pittsburgh street is much more uniform than that used on other streets and the contractors are highly satisfied with it.

The contract for Isabella road, which was awarded to Contractor Bernard O'Connor, is being pushed rapidly. The contractor was late in getting on the job, but after the men had been put to work the contract was rushed and will be finished soon.

COUNCIL IS AGAIN DEADLOCKED

Transfer of Money to Other Funds Held Up; Dugan Declares He Will Not Vote Another Cent for Street Work Under Present Administration.

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WILL TALK ROADS

Fayette Farmers Pick Live Topic for Monthly Meeting.

Good roads will be discussed by farmers of Fayette county at the monthly meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fayette County to be held Saturday, September 12, at W. B. Swearingen's home, Grand View farm, near Uniontown.

W. A. Bryson will talk on "The Benefit of Good Roads to the Community," after which John H. Junk will discuss "Their Benefit to the Individual." S. W. Van Swearingen will follow with a discussion of "Building and Maintaining Economically." Readings will be given by Mrs. John T. Smith, Mrs. David Junk and Harry Van Swearingen.

A BIG TOMATO.

Broad Ford Woman Raises One Weighing 34 Ounces.

A monster tomato weighing 34 ounces was raised in the garden of Mrs. Annie Stottenger of Broad Ford, although it was only one of many that attained a size greater than the average. Layton Forsythe of the West Side brought three of the big ones to town and is exhibiting them to amateur gardeners who think they know something about big tomatoes.

The three tomatoes selected by Mr. Forsythe weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces in weight.

BOYS ARE WARNED.
Cops Are Wise to Stretching of Wire Across Street.

If boys living in the vicinity of Main and Twelfth streets on the West Side cause any more trouble to pedestrians by stretching a wire across the sidewalk as they have been doing for evenings past, arrests are to follow.

Acting Chief Thomas McDonald this morning said that he knew two of the boys who have been doing this and they will be warned, after which arrests will follow if the practice is persisted in.

MUST MOVE TRACKS.

Greensburg Orders West Penn to Take Out Switches.

Claiming that they cause a congestion of traffic, Greensburg council has notified the West Penn to remove its switches in front of the waiting room on Main street.

The West Penn was offered franchises for a loop, but no agreement was reached with the council on this matter.

Want Room Whitewashed.
The basement of city hall was cleaned and fumigated yesterday. Voters of the First Ward, who cut their hair in one part of the basement, are anxiously awaiting the order for a whitewashing of the room.

**CANDIDATES DRAW
PLACES UPON THE
PRIMARY BALLOT**

**Socialists are Lucky in
Winning First Position
for Both Jobs.**

There are no "straight" tickets in the non-partisan balloting. The voter cannot go into the booth, make a single mark, and emerge with the satisfaction of having performed his sacred duty of franchise. He has to put a mark opposite the name of each man for whom he wishes to vote. In the city election this means he must vote for one candidate for controller and four for council.

The candidates for controller will appear in the following order: S. D. Woods, Vincent H. Soloson and J. Clyde Whiteley. Although their political affiliations do not appear on the ballot and are supposed to have nothing to do with the primary, it may be stated that Woods is a Socialist, Soloson a Democrat and Whiteley a Republican.

There are 14 candidates for City Council. The incumbents did not fare well in the drawing, with the exception of J. W. Wright, who is in second place. If some voter who doesn't much care who he casts his ballot for just marks the first four names, he will be voting for James Downs, J. W. Wright, L. L. West and J. C. Henry. If he picks the last four, the votes will be for John L. Gans, Albert S. Silcox, John M. Franks and Abe Gordon.

It was necessary to hold two drawings, because of the fact that the commissioners accidentally included the name of George Whyle of Uniontown among the Connellsville candidates for council.

The last opportunity voters will have to qualify for either the primary or the election will be on Saturday, when the registers will sit at the polls in each ward. The hours are from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 3 P. M. and 7 to 10 P. M.

No voter can vote either at the primary or general election if he fails to register. To get a party ballot he must first be a member of a party. There are only three parties in the field with a county ticket—Republican, Democratic and Socialist. Every voter who registers is entitled to a non-partisan ballot, whether enrolled by party or not, but he must be registered.

SPECIAL FAIR SERVICE

P. & L. E. Announces Schedule for Whitest Cuts.

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie will operate special train service September 15 and 16 between Fayette City and Dickerson Run, via the Whitest cut-off for the accommodation of persons from that section who will attend the Fayette county fair and the races at the Davidson Driving Park. Following is the schedule:

Morning train leaves Fayette City at 9 A. M., Star Junction at 9:25 A. M., Perryopolis at 9:30 A. M., arriving at Dickerson Run at 10 A. M.

Evening train leaves Dickerson Run at 8:30 P. M., arrives at Star Junction at 7:20, Perryopolis at 7:25, Fayette City at 7:45.

At Fayette City this train will meet both east and westbound trains.

Plants Go Through.
The Pittsburgh Pirates went through here this morning on their way to Morgantown, where they will play an independent game this afternoon. The train arrived on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 6 and left for Morgantown on No. 52.

Leaves the Army.
Charles A. Fretts has been discharged from the United States Army, and has returned to his home here. Fretts was a member of Company B, Tenth Infantry, stationed at Panama.

SOCIAL PERSONAL

The Greenwood Fanny Work Club was delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John Kelly at her home on Eighth street, Greenwood. Fanny work was the amusement until later in the afternoon when a well appointed luncheon for 11 was served. Mrs. Leroy Snyder of Pittsburgh, a daughter of the hostess, was an out of town guest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Biss on Main street, West Side.

Miss Harriet Huxton entertained the Philanthropic Class of the Conchian Memorial Methodist Church at Dawson this afternoon at her home at Dawson. A business meeting was held after which refreshments were served.

Miss Blanche Jamison entertained the C. L. Club last evening at her home on Allegheny avenue, South Connelville. All members but two attended. Mrs. Margaret Jamison was a guest. The evening was delightfully spent at fancy work, after which refreshments were served. Miss Isabella Smith will entertain the club Tuesday evening, September 21, at her home in the West Side.

The West Side Needleworkers will be entertained tomorrow evening by Mrs. T. S. May at her home in South Connelville.

The Ladies' Circle, No. 100, to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet tomorrow afternoon in Odd Fellows' Temple in East Apple street.

A meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Campbell in Green street. The earlier part of the meeting was devoted to a business session followed by a social hour and refreshments.

The regular meeting of the L. C. U. A. will be held this evening in the parochial school.

The marriage of Miss Anna Horne and Joseph Elmer of Morrell took place today. The bride previous to her marriage was employed at the display glass works at South Connelville. The bridegroom is an employee of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Miss Gretchen M. Bates and Charles E. Smith, both of Latrobe, were united in marriage last evening at 8 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian church, Uniontown. The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Decker of Smithfield.

Special music will be a feature at the fall rally of the First Baptist Sunday School, Sunday. All members are urged to make the rally a success by being present at the opening session. Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the annual banquet of the teachers and officers of the Sunday School will be held in the church. A large attendance is desired.

The 1915-1916 year books of the Woman's Culture Club have been distributed among the members. The books are somewhat similar to those of previous years and are neatly written up. The club will open with President's Day, Monday afternoon, October 4, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Leach on East Main street. Mrs. W. O. Leach will give the presidential addresses, followed by three minute responses by members.

The delegates to the State Federation at Wilkes-Barre beginning October 17, are Mrs. W. R. Clapp, Mrs. J. M. Cech, afterwards Mrs. W. R. Clapp, and Miss H. H. Clark.

The wedding of Miss Edith Louise Redman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redman, and Mrs. L. W. Fugate of Uniontown, will take place Tuesday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clarence Redman at Takoma Park, District of Columbia. A reception will be held at 3:30 o'clock. After October 15, Mr. Fugate and his bride will be at home at Uniontown.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Mitchell in East Green street.

Plans are well under way for the annual reception for the old folks of Connelville and vicinity to be held Saturday afternoon, September 18, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The reception is in charge of the J. H. Worth Leach and the committee are making an effort to see that none of the aged are forgotten. Not the slightest detail will be overlooked in arranging for their comfort and entertainment. These events are looked forward to with pleasure by the aged residents of Connelville and nearby towns and the invitations of the young folks are always heartily accepted.

The marriage of Miss Emma Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Adams, and Mr. Walter S. Setzer of Jeannette will take place this evening at the home of the bride. Only members of the two families will attend. The bride up until recently made her home with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Francis of Johnston avenue, and has a wide circle of friends here. Mr. Setzer and his bride will pass through town tomorrow morning on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 4 on their way to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Francis went to Adamsburg this morning to attend the wedding.

Auditor: Mrs. Catherine Ellard, chaplain: Miss Mary Kink, lady at arms: Mrs. James Shann, sergeant: Mrs. McGinnick, sentinal: Mrs. Ella Cook, picket. Under a new law recently passed the association elects officers the first meeting night in September instead of the first Sunday night of December. Other officers will be appointed at the installation Tuesday night, October 5. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening, September 21. Refreshments will be served.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Sunday evening in the K. of C. Hall in the Title & Trust Building.

The J. O. C. Jr. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school met last night at the home of Miss Susan Hicks on Vine street. The annual election of officers for the year resulted as follows: Sarah Maest, president; Zou Loomis, vice president; Lillian Hicks, secretary; and Helen Carroll, treasurer. Refreshments were served.

PERSONAL.

Solson Theatre today—"The Film Detective," 4 reels. "A Tale of Twenty Stories," 2 reels. "Havving Winds," with Sydney Ayres. "His Lucky Vacation," comedy. Tomorrow "The Diamond Front the Sky," 2 reels.—Adv.

N. A. Reppert of the Pittsburgh Gazette Times, was calling on H. W. Lewis this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford left this morning in their automobile for Cora, to visit relatives for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and daughter left for their home in Washington this morning, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of South Prospect street.

I want you to come in and look over the large and handsome line of new Fall fabrics and style illustrations for suit or overcoat. You're welcome whether you buy or not. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Miss Marie Blaw of Youngstown, O., who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Sarah Robinson in South Pittsburgh street, went to Cumberland this morning.

Lloyd Stillwagon and daughter, Miss Mary Lloyd, were in Pittsburgh Monday and saw "The Birth of a Nation."

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Harris of Perryopolis, was the guest of Mrs. A. A. Wetherell yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunston and James Dill were guests at a dance given last night by the Standard Club of Uniontown.

J. H. Helz is moving his family from McKeesport to Green street.

Miss Maude Whitmore left this morning for Atlantic City and Niagara Falls. On her return she will stop at Keyser, W. Va. for a visit of several weeks.

Bring your dull safety razor blades to the Laughery Drug Store, Pittsburgh and Apple streets, Connelville, Pa., and have them sharpened with a new method on an electric machine that insures satisfaction. Single edged blades 25c per dozen; Gillette 30c per dozen.—Adv.

Mrs. Charles Whitmore is visiting friends at Oakland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pates and children moved from Irvin Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell also had on Sunday guests their son, Henry W. Campbell of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Cook made the trip in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson of Youngstown, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Norton.

Mrs. J. H. Spar and baby, Peggy, of Pittsburgh, are guests of Mrs. Spear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris of South Pittsburgh street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grant and son, Henry W. Campbell of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Dannie Boyer of Montpelier, Ind. Mrs. Vannie Grant has returned home from Baltimore, where she was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldstone went to Pittsburgh yesterday to spend the Jewish New Year, with Mrs. Goldstone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Winfield.

Miss Cora Goldstone of East Main street is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Rubin of Pittsburgh.



WHITE NET AND SPANGLES FOR A FALL DANCE FROCK.

For a young woman in this exquisitely simple evening frock with its little bodice draped under a broad sash, and its skirt in four flounces, Spangled crystal trimming borders the net of flounces and bodice, but the little puffed sleeves are untrimmed. A frock could be put together almost in a day.

A CONNELLSVILLE INTERVIEW.

Mr. Barclay Tells His Experience.

The following brief account of an interview with a Connelville man over five years ago, and its sequel, will be read with keen interest by every citizen:

H. B. Barclay, shoemaker, 121 East Main street, Connelville, says: "I had a severe attack of lumbago and pains across my loins. I could hardly straighten up and didn't rest well at night. The kidney secretions were discolored and contained sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills promptly relieved the lameness and soreness in my back and cleared the kidney secretions. I now rest better and don't have any trouble from my kidneys." (Statement given October 12, 1909.)

Over four years later, Mr. Barclay said: "Doan's Kidney Pills entirely cured me and my back has been in good shape for a long time." "I'm glad to tell all doctors, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Barclay had. Foster-McMillan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

READY FOR FOOTBALL.

High School Boys Are Preparing for New Season.

The boys of the high school will hold a meeting this afternoon to get things going for a successful football season. Officers of the athletic association will be elected and assistant managers from the freshmen and sophomores will also be elected. Junior Marshall is the manager this year and the only assistant he has yet is Robert Adams, who represents the sophomore class.

The first football practice will also be held this afternoon. The squad will report to Coach H. M. Springer on Fayette field to work out. The uniforms were distributed yesterday. The first game will be played Saturday, September 18, with the North Union team as opponents.

RUNNING A SPECIAL.

The McKeesport Delegation Will Go Through Here.

McKeesport Council 103, Junior Order United American Mechanics, has chartered a special train from city to Connelville on September 14, to attend the state convention of the order in Uniontown. They will leave the train at the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie station here and board trolley cars to the county seat.

TRAIN IS DELAYED.

Passengers Over Sheepskin Held Up by a Bandit.

Baltimore & Ohio train No. 3 was over two hours late arriving in Connelville this morning. The delay was caused by the derailment of a freight car near Fairchance.

Passengers from Connelville to Pittsburgh were carried on the express train which arrived here shortly after 10 o'clock.

Big Gold Shipment.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 7.—The value of the gold and securities brought to Halifax yesterday on the fast cruiser Argyle and which passed through Maine today on the way to New York to strengthen British credit is over \$80,000,000.

Licensed to Wed.

Jeane W. McElhann and Aleth M. Arnold, Franklin township; Joseph Hazle and Anna Horne of Morrell, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown yesterday.

Elope to Cumberland.

Joseph Gray Hike and Alice May Crumb of Uniontown; Elmer Francis Landis and Estella McKendall of Sand Point, eloped to Cumberland yesterday.

Get Marriage License.

Daniel Burns of Lemont and Anna O'Neil of Pittsburgh, were granted a license to wed in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Patrolize those who advertise.

The Grim Reaper

ALEXANDER MARKLE, 55 years old, treasurer of Somerset county, died Sunday evening at his home in Somerset. Mr. Markle went in an automobile to Meyersdale Sunday with members of his family, returning in the afternoon. He collapsed while preparing to attend church and was dead when a physician arrived. Mr. Markle moved to Somerset from Meyersdale in 1900. His widow and four children survive. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

JOSEPH BLANT, JR., 3-year-old son of Joseph and Ellen Keck Blant of Meyersdale, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence in East Peach street. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MRS. LYDA V. SILCOX, 71, formerly attended was the funeral of Mrs. Lydia Viola Silcox held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence in East Peach street. Rev. E. B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated. The floral tributes were numerous and handsome. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

MRS. BARBARA BRODE, 74, formerly a resident of Meyersdale, died Monday evening at her home at Frostburg, Md. In addition to her husband and four children she is survived by her stepmother, three sisters, and four brothers at Meyersdale.

SACRIFICED HIS HEALTH. Hallenauer Who Gave Blood for French Is Now Ill Himself.

Charles Nune, of Cumberland, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, gave six pints of his blood in an unsuccessful effort to save the life of C. L. French, late superintendent of the Cumberland division of the Baltimore & Ohio, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday in the Allegheny Hospital, Cumberland. Mr. Nune submitted to two transfusions at a Baltimore hospital and since then he has been in weakened condition and had been undergoing treatment for his blood.

Undergo Operations. William R. Dennis of Uniontown, 19 years old; John M. Smith of Charleroi, 19 years old; Walter Williams of West Brownsville, 17 years old; George Elliott of Haverhill, N. H., 13 years old; Hamilton Hackney of Uniontown, 15 years old; and Sherrick Rhodes of Scotland, 16 years old, were operated on for throat trouble this morning at the Cottage State Hospital.

\$6.50 Phones at \$3.08; \$1.00 Phones at \$1.08. Because of a misprint in the Wright-Metzler Company's advertisement, the sale price of \$6.50 phones was changed to \$4.28. The price should have been \$3.95. This great phone sale is for two days only, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.—Adv.

ONE \$200.00 PIANO FREE

OR \$200 IN CASH DIVIDED

Beautiful 18x18 in. Felt Pillow Top or Fountain Pen Free, at our store to each one who answers this ad.

EVERYBODY RECEIVES A PRIZE WHO ANSWERS. In case of a tie the \$200 will be divided among the tying contestants.

You will find this very interesting. Why not try?

Directions: In the picture are six faces. Can you find them? Outline each face with a pencil or pen on this or a separate sheet of paper and number them 1, 2, 3, etc.

All replies must be in our hands by Tuesday, September 14, 1915.

A. B. SMITH PIANO CO.

General Delivery Connelville, Pa.

PERISH THE THOUGHT. Huh! I dun gone an' forgot my mah parrot! Now, I specs I'll git turrible am-burned!

Buyers of The Dunn Store Busy Selecting the New Styles. Every Day Brings Express Loads of Merchandise.

Butterick Patterns. For October are here. Also the Delicately finished patterns—13c.

THE E. DUNN STORE

CUTHBERTSON & ROE
CONNELLSVILLE - - - PENNSYLVANIA

Women's, Misses' and Children's Sweaters. 50c to \$12.50. In white, copen, old blue, black, cardinal, brown, tan, light gray and Oxford. They are the very newest styles, both with sash and belted backs. Sizes as large as 54. In wool and silk, 50c to \$12.50.

Children's One-Button Sleepers at 50c. Made in a fine combed yarn, silk finished. Neck sizes 2 to 7 years. The Best Sleeping garment made. Priced 50c.

Children's Salts-seal Coats \$3.00. Just arrived, genuine Salts-seal plush coats for children. Made in the new box style, in sizes 2 to 6 years. Mothers should get acquainted with this fine showing of coats for the little tots.

BROCADED CORSETS—\$2.00. Fine quality corsets, usually sold for as high as \$3.00, in a fine brocaded coutil, medium bust and long skirts; three sets supporters—elastic in back; 18 to 30. Very special at \$2.00.

CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS—\$2.25. New Crepe de Chine Waists, in plain white and pink, also combination of white with pink. Long sleeves; collar can be worn high or low. Wide range of sizes. Priced at \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.25.

LATEST STYLE FALL DRESSES \$17.50 TO \$22.50. Lovely creations of Dame Fashion's newest whims in combination of taffeta and fine serge, full bloused waist with belt of serge over taffeta. Another style has the Bolera effect with a hand-worked girdle in oriental design, also in combination of taffeta and fine serge. Finished with low collars, imitation vest pockets and military buttons. \$22.50. \$17.50, \$19.75 and \$22.50.

WOMEN'S FALL SUITS. All the desired materials—wool checks, broadcloths, whipcords, serges, gabardines and poplins. Colors navy, black, African brown, green, blackberry and field mouse. Coats are fairly long in length and plain tailored, while others have the military look with close fitting waistline. Trimmings are velvet braid and fur. The military tendency very much in evidence. Skirts fairly short with average fullness. Priced at \$15.00 up to \$45.00.

FALL MILLINERY. We have the greater part of our Fall Millinery in, and those who wish for an early hat can be easily satisfied here. We are showing an exceptionally fine line of velvet hats, in ready-to-wear and stylish shapes, and all are most moderately priced. Beautiful models in small, medium and large hats that require very little trimming. Prices range from 95c to \$6.95.

Men Fight On Their Stomachs.

Napoleon so said. A man with a weak stomach is pretty sure to be a poor fighter. It is difficult—almost impossible—for anyone, man or woman, if digestion is poor, to succeed in business or socially—or to enjoy life. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a familiar name to me. I had stomach trouble and was run-down—both liver and stomach trouble. Nothing helped me until I used "Golden Medical Discovery." It came as a great blessing because I had been given up by the doctors. This remedy put me on my feet and kept me where I am. I have done my work from the time I used "Golden Medical Discovery."—Mrs. ELLIS SIMMAN, 200 Sample St.

HERE IS ANOTHER FROM MILLVILLE, Pa.—"One spring I suffered with stomach trouble and my family physician could not help me. I saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at the drug store and I secured and used one bottle. I found it relieved my trouble so that I needed no other treatment."—Mrs. J. W. BURROUGHS.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helps weak stomachs to strong, healthy action—helps them to digest the food that makes the good rich, red blood which nourishes the entire body. This vegetable remedy, to a great extent, puts the liver into activity—oil the machinery of the human system so that those who spend their working hours at the desk, behind the counter, or in the home are rejuvenated into vigorous health. In tablet or liquid form.

QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS—Are fully and promptly answered in "The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor." All the knowledge a young woman, wife or daughter should have, is contained in this big Home Doctor Book, 1008 pages, with engravings and color plates, and bound in cloth. By mail prepaid on receipt of three dimes. Address Dr. Pierce, 603 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Don't Pay More Than 25c. for Butter

We are just the same as giving away money this week. Come in and see the great free demonstration of Cream.

The Only Full Cream Butterine

A positive cash saving of 15 to 25 cents per pound as compared to butter. Rich, pure and delicious. We absolutely guarantee it to be equal to the highest priced creamery butter in flavor and nutritive value. Packed in wax sealed cartons that absolutely protect its purity. The great free demonstration for this week only. Come!

FREE! A collection of recipes of delicious dishes prepared with Cream, given to every lady visiting our demonstration this week.

J. M. Sembower's

202 South Pittsburgh St., Connelville, Pa.
JOHN KRITSCHGAW, Scoutdale, Pa.; JOHN VETESIC, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; H. P. SMITH SONS, Dunbar, Pa.

MONEY TO LOAN

We secure loans for honest people having regular income on Furniture, Live Stock, Real Estate, U. S. Steel Stock from \$10 to \$200. We also buy Steel Stock. Salary loans secured. All loans repaid in easy installments. All business strictly confidential. If you can't come, write or phone.

FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY, 207 Title & Trust Building, Connelville, Pa.

News from Nearby Towns

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 8.—Past Commander Hesters of Pittsburgh and Division Commander McElroy of Pittsburgh, instituted a camp of Sons of Veterans here on Monday evening to be known as Robert Warden Camp No. 30. The following officers were elected: T. O. Anderson, commander; J. H. Ruse, senior vice commander; James Kulp, secretary; James Brad- dock, treasurer; Dr. H. M. Loun, guide; C. L. Jacquette, athletic instructor; E. L. Zuck, J. C. Miller, J. C. Crise, camp counselor; Orrin Zuck, musician; Bolton Fore, sentinel; James Hester, picket; Sam P. Stevens, chaplain. They will meet the first and third Monday nights regularly in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

Kenneth Crusan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Crusan of Vinton, was while playing with some boys on Monday evening was struck in the head with a stone. It left an ugly wound that was necessary for Dr. J. W. Rhetar to use two stitches to dress properly the wound.

The W. C. T. U. held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. Following the regular routine of business arrangements were completed for a meeting to be held on September 28 to have a report of the county convention and also to have a report of the Ridgeview institute. Mrs. George W. Rhetar was elected a delegate to the state convention at York, to be held in October. Mrs. J. L. Updegraff of this place, will also attend. On Friday evening Rev. J. L. Updegraff will speak before a Sunday school gathering at Delmont and on Sunday afternoon he will speak at a convention at Irwin.

Fred Hille of Pittsburgh, spent Monday with friends here. Frank Lane is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ray Goldschlager. Attorney Clyde Morrison of Pittsburgh, spent Monday with friends here. S. H. Moore of Butler county, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Updegraff. Miss Kathryn Hillebrand has come to Lambert to stay with her aunt, Mrs. J. V. Hille.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 7.—John C. Black attended the funeral of Hugh King at Connelleville Monday. Deceased was a fellow-craftsman of Mr. Black's a quarter of a century ago at Dunbar.

Mrs. T. R. Lynch and children, who spent a week with relatives here, returned to their home at Fairbank. Dr. Omer Ferris and Roy Campbell of Dunbar, visited friends here Sunday.

Vincent Grannell and sister, Ruth, of Connelleville, visited relatives in the Lehigh Sunday.

Marion Shaw and wife and two sons, who visited relatives here, returned to their home at Bentleyville Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Stewart and children of Fairchance, visited relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Townsend of Jacobs Creek road, visited her mother, Mrs. Hannah Abraham, Sunday.

The borough schools opened in all departments on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hooley of Nicholson, were borough visitors Monday.

E. S. Showalter of Uniontown, called on relatives here Sunday.

Hiram Gittinger, wife of Fairchance, visited their son and family at the Valley school house Sunday.

The Matthews brothers and their wives of Lemont and Shady Grove, visited their brother James and his family here Sunday.

Paul Abraham, an attorney at the Greenburg bar, visited his parents here over Sunday.

Attorney L. G. Chorpennig and wife of Uniontown, visited Mrs. Chorpennig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abraham, over Sunday.

H. F. Manning of Nicholson No. 2, was a business visitor Monday.

Robert W. T. of Howood, was a business visitor Monday.

A wind storm Sunday evening did much damage to fruit trees in this section.

The obsequies of James Rudolph Abraham were observed at his late home on Main street at 1 o'clock P. M. Monday. The floral offerings were profuse. Rev. W. M. Ryan, assisted by Rev. Paul Elitt and Rev. W. W. Brack- en, conducted the service. A quartet rendered appropriate music. The funeral was in charge Wm. Nixon of Uniontown. Interment in the Baptist cemetery.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth Conn Abraham of Sewickley, attended the funeral of Jones R. Abraham here Monday.

Dr. J. R. Goodwin of Howood, was a business visitor Monday.

Mrs. John Black of Old Frame, was a borough shopper Monday.

A. J. Smith and C. H. Ewing are doing jury duty this week.

Attorney Paul Abraham of Greenburg, attended the funeral of Jones R. Abraham, Monday.

D. S. Smith, Earl Campbell, Omer Huhn, Archy West, M. C. Stuck, Pauline Frankenberg were in Uniontown Monday.

Colonel Odeon Huhn of New Geneva, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Huhn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conn of Springhill township, attend the Abraham funeral Monday.

Joseph Thomas, a Georgia town- ship farmer, had half a dozen sheep killed by worthless curs one night last week.

James W. Abraham of Uniontown, attended the funeral of J. R. Abraham, Monday.

Four belated young people, two young men and their lady friends, returned from the Labor Day celebration at Uniontown, met with some ill luck as their car when they struck the town hill on East Main street. The car stripped a number of the paint and friends of the students had gathered for the occasion. Those on the program were: Bertha Leech, Kathryn Mess- more, Hannah Messmore, Elizabeth King, Lillian King, Paul Bowman, Benjamin Manning, Ann, Morgan, Lucetta Davis, Nellie Monte, Mary Leech, Corneilia Huhn, Mary Guhn, Mary Jamison, Elizabeth Humbert, and Martha Sutton.

PERRYPOLE.

PERRYPOLE, Sept. 7.—Rev. C. P. Salady of Mount Pleasant, was calling on town friends on Monday.

I wish to inform my old patrons and as many more new ones, that I have purchased the Perry Drug store and am re-stocking it with fresh goods. I earnestly solicit your trade.

I. M. Hendricks and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luce are the parents of a little son, which arrived Saturday.

Among the callers to Belleveron yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Luce and their home guests Miss Zella Truxel of Pittsburgh, and Miss Flora Newcomer of Jacobs Creek.

W. L. Armstrong and W. H. Martin were callers at the county capital yesterday.

A number of town folks attended the Labor Day demonstration at Smithton yesterday.

PERRYPOLE, Sept. 8.—Mrs. J. S. Forsthe and Mrs. A. B. Hixson- baugh were Connelleville callers yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Hixsonbaugh visited friends in Connelleville yesterday.

Mrs. James Reeves of Sutersville is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Frank Hout and two children have returned to their home at Dick- erson Run after visiting friends in town.

Howard Amell of California, Pa., is visiting relatives in town.

Alva Blair and sister, Mrs. Hattie Reeves, visited their mother at the Cottage State Hospital in Connelleville yesterday.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Sept. 8.—J. B. Henderson of Vanderhill was a Pitts- burg business caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Shallenberger and Miss Louise Lashin spent yesterday evening with Mrs. Shallenberger and Miss Lashin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lashin, who live about midway between Connelleville and Broad Ford along the Narrows.

J. B. Rowan of Connelleville and candidate for county commissioner, was circulating among the voters of this section yesterday.

Daniel Bailey of Vanderhill left yesterday morning for Donora where he and his brothers will open up a grocery store.

Art Deeter, who suffered a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago, is able to get around with the assistance of a cane.

Acute Indigestion.

"I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion, followed by constipation," writes Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended to me for this complaint but nothing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea advertised and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottles of them I can eat heartily without any bad effects." Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

BISURATED MAGNESIA

For some acid stomachs, gas and fermentation of food. A teaspoonful in a fourth of a glass of hot water usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all druggists in either powder or tablet form. 50 cents per bottle.—Adv.



At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE FILM DETECTIVE"—Today. The public at times enjoys a real strong sensational drama. Such a drama—"The Film Detective"—will be shown at the Soisson Theatre today. It is a thrilling story of an adventure of a film detective in the wilds of Africa. Hank Mann is the star today in a rollicking two-reel L-Ko comedy, "A Tale of Twenty Stories" that will convince the audience with laughter. Another funny comedy is the Nestor farce, "Fifteen Lucky Vocations." Fun is rampant at the Soisson today. The Serious Powers drama "Haunting Whispers" is a peculiar play with many emotional scenes. Tomorrow—The ninth episode of the great serial, "The Diamond From the Sky," is the attraction.

THE GLOBE.

"THE GODDESS"—The tenth of "The Goddess" is the principal attraction today. The production features Anita Stewart and Earle Williams, ably supported by other well-known Vitaphone stars. The story is beautiful and very interesting and each succeeding chapter grows more interesting. Each chapter is portrayed in two acts. "Confession of Madame Harcourt," a Vitaphone Broadway star feature in three acts, with Gladys James in the leading role, is also a production of great interest. "Just Like Kids," a comedy, presenting Billy Hayes, is also included. "The Man From the Desert," a Vitaphone Broadway feature, with Myrtle Gonzalez, will be shown in addition to several other great attractions. "The Key to Yesterday," featuring Carlyle Blackwell, yesterday afternoon and last evening was witnessed by a record-breaking crowd.

"KICK IN" SPLENDID

Five Acting Features Opening At- traction at the Colonial.

The Colonial opened its season last night with "Kick In," a thrilling "crook" play by Willard Mack. The play was so good that it seemed a shame such a small audience turned out. This was probably due to the earliness of the season and the fact that not many local persons had heard much about the show. Anyway, those who did not attend missed something good.

Tensely dramatic situations followed each other in such rapid succession that the audience was held under a spell practically throughout. The play was unique in that there was no love affair running through it. The action centered around Chick Howe, a reformed forger, and his wife, Molly. The company sent here by A. H. Woods was particularly suited to his role.

Manager Kenney announces "Twin Beds" for September 28. This is expected to further the favorable impression created by "Kick In."

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

"My attention was first called to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as twelve years ago. At that time I was seriously ill with summer complaint. One dose of this remedy checked the trouble," writes Mrs. C. W. Florence, Rockfield, Ind. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Hunting Burglars?

If so, read the advertising columns of The Daily Courier. You'll find 'em.



Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

Exterminates quickly and thoroughly. Directions in 16 languages in every package. Two sizes: 50c and \$1.00. Sold by druggists everywhere.

WANTED

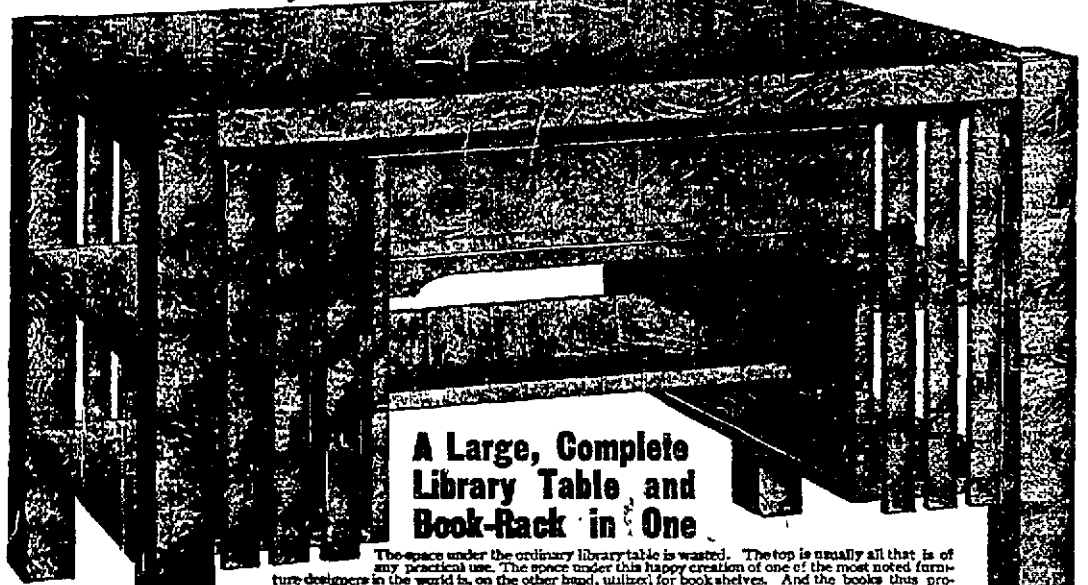
Laborers,
Carpenters,
Carpenter
Foreman

The Dravo Contracting Co.
Donora, Pa.

Get It from the Factory

30 Days' Free Trial—No Money Down

The coupon below entitles you to 30 days' free use of this Combination Library Table and Book Rack. Then, if you like it, you can buy it at 40 per cent. under retail price, and pay for it at the rate of 5 cents a day.



A Large, Complete Library Table and Book Rack in One

The space under the ordinary library table is wasted. The top is usually all that is of any practical use. The power under this happy creation of one of the most noted furniture designers in the world is, on the other hand, utilized for book shelves. And the books thus provided for are just where you want them—always within reach. This amount of book space in any sort of a case would cost more than the price of this magnificent Combination Table. In fact, the racks under this table will hold as many books as most of the four-sided cases. The table is made throughout of the choicest selection of hardwood, chosen on account of the even grain and resistance to the ravages of the white-ant. The finish is the beautiful quartered oak in golden or Old English, as may be preferred. Golden Oak will be shipped unless otherwise specified. The top is 42x54. You will note the large drawer underneath. The design in general follows conscientiously the Old Mission models, stately, dignified and simple in its outlines. Shipping weight, about 80 lbs.

Library Table and Book Rack in One

Our Victorious

Factory-Shipment Plan

enables us to sell you this table at \$12.85 instead of \$20.00, and we will ship it to any reliable housekeeper or her husband in the United States who simply signs this coupon and returns it to us. Send no money with the coupon. We will ship promptly by freight. If you are fully satisfied after thirty days, remit \$1.50 a month till the rock-bottom price of \$12.85 is paid. Otherwise, return to us, and we will not only pay return freight but we will also refund every cent of charges that you have paid.

Sign the Coupon TODAY and Rush It to the Mail Box

Quaker Valley Mfg. Company
106 Mill Street
AURORA, ILLINOIS

No-Money-Down Coupon

QUAKER VALLEY MFG. CO., Aurora, Illinois
Ship me the Combination Library Table and Book Rack. If I am pleased with it, I will remit \$1.50 a month till the rock-bottom price of \$12.85 is paid; otherwise will return it within 30 days at your expense for freight charges both ways.

Name _____

Full Shipping Address _____

1447

THE GREAT

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 14, 15, 16, 17

DAWSON, PA.

The First Fayette County Fair in Twenty Years

A Big Educational Event

Something Doing Every Minute of the Day. Fun for Old and Young Alike

Horse Racing, Balloon Ascensions, Prize Cattle, Swine, Poultry and One-ton Horses. Automobile Show, Domestic Science Products, Pony Show for Children, etc., etc. The best of everything and lots of it. Also the

CELEBRATED WALLACE ORCHESTRA

Remember the date, September 14-15-16-17 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday).

BRING YOUR LUNCH BASKETS

Delivery Guaranteed

To The Courier Readers of Connelville

Subscribers of The Daily Courier:

We have arranged to put on a special delivery boy to take care of subscribers that are missed by the regular delivery boy. This delivery will be made between six and eight o'clock each evening. Just call for The Courier on the Bell or Tri-State Phone and your paper will be delivered to you.

The Courier Company

Patronize Those Who Advertise in This Paper.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL.
Secretary and Treasurer.
Advertising and Circulation Manager.
MEMBER OF:
Associated Press.
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Pennsylvania Associated Publishers.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEP. 8, 1915.

"TAKE IT OUT OF POLITICS."

"Take it out of politics" is the new tariff slogan of the Democratic party.

After having scorned the tariff commission idea and passed with undue if not indecent haste a tariff bill remarkable only for the celerity of its enactment and the promptness with which it paralyzed American industries, the Democratic party has the supreme effrontery to propose to refer the tariff question to a non-partisan commission.

The only saving grace in this proposition is the fact that it is a virtual confession that the Democratic law is a failure.

It would be rather difficult to take the tariff out of politics for the reason that in most Congressional districts Democratic candidates represent Free Trade and the Republican candidates stand for protection. The existence of a tariff commission would not change this fact. The only way the tariff can be taken out of politics is for the Democrats to recant their error, so often proven by practical and ready experiment, and admit that the best American policy is the protective policy.

The people of the United States are not ready to take the tariff out of politics, but they are quite ready to take the Democratic party out of power, and they will do so at the first opportunity.

SEE HOW IT RUNS!

The *Uniontown New Freedom Standard* says it "holds no brief for Bruce Sterling," and declares that he is not running that paper.

We have it on the authority of the Standard itself that the paper is owned by a combination of Democrats headed by Bruce Sterling. Under the circumstances we may be excused for concluding that the Democratic boss of Fayette county is the boss of the Democratic organ owned by himself and associates and purchased avowedly for the purpose of promoting the cause of Democracy as represented by the local machine.

The editor says he holds no brief for Bruce, but the alacrity with which he assumes Bruce's defense argues that he possibly has unspoken orders from the commander of the Democratic ship. Bruce may not run the Standard, but the Standard runs to Bruce.

Does not the dog lick the hand that feeds it?

NO DIVIDED ALLEGIANCE.

It is estimated that 5,000 Italians are leaving America daily on their way back to join the fighting forces of the fatherland.

The fact calls to mind a recent decision of the United States courts to the effect that an alien who has applied for citizenship and has taken out his first papers, forfeits all rights under them if he returns to his native country and fights her battles.

By that act he breaks his oath of allegiance to the United States and relinquishes his quasi-citizenship. This nation does not brook divided loyalty. American citizenship is not compulsory; it is granted only as a favor and upon proper qualification; and it is a boon to be sacredly guarded, not a mere immunity to be trampled under foot at the first fair breeze call.

Fidelity to a foreign government is incompatible with allegiance to the United States. "A man cannot serve two masters."

Rhen seems to be the object of the next German enveloping movement. In the meantime the English fleet is in range, lurching at target practice. It's not our war, but it is hard to understand some of the movements of the Allies, or the lack of movement on their part.

Overhead and undersea fighting are developing in intensity and effectiveness. After all perhaps the European war is best beginning.

San Francisco is a little too far for Conneltsville coke region First Aid teams to travel to engage in prize contests. The riding is too expensive and the walking too tiresome. If the proposition involved free transportation and expenses it might have met with a more hearty response.

Our Italian population is drifting back to sunny Italy and sanguinary conflict with enthusiasm.

The veterans of Company K, of the Pennsylvania cavalry service in the Civil War, are preparing to go on the war path, but this year it will be a path of peace.

The Conneltsville High School is a near collector in point of membership and scholarship.

The West Side has embraced the city beautiful movement.

The increasing enrollment of the schools indicates that Conneltsville is still growing.

The Conneltsville School Board is beginning to realize that the releasing of teachers can quickly grow into a perilous and undesirable habit.

The 1915 Lake are trade promises to have a lively finish.

Perhaps the story of the Heppner has not been told. The tales thus far

are very conflicting. However, none of them contain anything that calls for further diplomatic correspondence.

The Conneltsville Health Officer is a busy man this year. He is also an important man in the community.

The Pennsylvania Electrical Association is in session at Bedford. It is reported to be a very brilliant affair. The old town is said to be "it up" as she never was before.

The weather is hopeless.

Young Gans was merely taking a little journey in the world, but he probably did not realize the mental anguish he caused his parents.

William H. Smart drew first place on the primary ticket for Mayor of Uniontown, yet some people say there's nothing in a name.

The Uniontown Duncombe Buster should give us a little more Constitutional law and tariff history. It is always so illuminating for Buster in the end.

Protection will be the Paramount Issue in 1916. The tariff cannot be taken out of politics, certainly not at this particular time.

The Uniontown Standard is chock full of Duncombe.

Looking Backward

News of the Fall Campaign from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1885.

The coke trade is a shade better than last week due to increased activity among the independent operators who have secured orders for 20 cars a day additional. Of the 10,929 ovens in the region, 4,137 are idle this week.

It is announced that the South Penn railroad will be completed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, but in a leisurely manner. There is no need to complete the road until 1891, according to its charter.

Ex-Senator Edgar Cowan passes away at his home in Greensburg, death being the result of a cancer.

The Smith House dining room is beautified by the addition of a plate glass mirror extending from floor to ceiling.

George Washington Post, New Haven's vigilant police officer, is attacked and beaten by roughs when he and Patrolman Bender go to break up a street scrap.

The C. L. Erick Coke Company takes possession of the Storewood coke works, purchasing a fourth interest held by the Southwest Coal & Coke Company.

12 Andover yard boys at Standard coke plant, delivers an address on mines and mining in Newcomer's hall.

Captain D. R. Stewart offers a 101 acre tract of land at Newcomer's for the improvement of the Poor Society at Pittsburgh as a site of an orphan's home.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1895.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, September 2, shows a total of 17,834 ovens in the region, of which 12,036 are active and 2,715 are idle, with an estimated production of 155,739 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregate 8,627 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburgh, 2,435 cars; to points west, 4,137 cars; to points east, 1,755 cars.

The total coke production and output for the month just closed breaks all records and at the present rate 1895 is expected to establish new records.

A delegation of Conneltsville and Newcomer residents headed by Dr. G. W. Newcomer, visit the county commissioners and protest against the injustice of the toll riders over the Young between the two boroughs.

Mrs. Mary Tierney of York avenue, registers a grievance against the taking of coal from under her property by the Baltimore & Ohio mine. She contends that York avenue is being undermined and is dangerous.

Faced with a lot of bills and no money in the treasury, council tells tax collectors to get busy and make settlements.

A new dynamo and engine are being installed at the electric light plant, the capacity of which is to be doubled.

After being on duty 36 hours, Daniel Rogers, a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman, falls asleep on the tracks at Dawson and is fatally injured when run down by a train.

Crushed between cars on the South-west branch, Alvin Eite, a bookman, dies while being rushed to the Cottage State Hospital.

Daniel Linderman and Clarence Minnie suffer severe injuries when they fall from a scaffold while putting a roof. Linderman's jaw is broken.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1905.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, September 2, shows a total of 23,231 ovens in the region, of which 21,017 are active and 2,214 are idle, with an estimated production of 267,177 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregate 12,910 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburgh, 4,510 cars; to points west, 6,297 cars; to points east, 1,403 cars.

The coke trade is picking up after a summer that was not nearly so dull as in previous years. The operators are expected to draw in 2,000 ovens in the next few weeks, putting practically every oven in the region in action.

Improvements to the Baltimore & Ohio's water supply along its lines will be completed this month. These include a 20,000,000 gallon reservoir at Griffin, near West Newton, and the enlargement of the reservoir at Layton.

The commissioners of Fayette and Westmoreland counties decide upon a joint county bridge over the Young at Danburg.

Harry L. Coll, formerly of Conneltsville, and Miss Iowa Sutherland of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, are married in Boston.

The borough auditor's report shows

DEFYING THE RESCUERS



that the municipal debt has been reduced from \$143,282.14 to \$130,058.76 in one year.

Superintendent C. W. Lloyd of the Humbert Tin Plate Mill, is transferred to the new Kabrator mill at Morgan-town, W. Va. E. L. Croswager of Monacaen succeeds him.

Andrew Guller, one of the oldest residents of Conneltsville, died at his home on Johnson avenue from injuries received in a fall from a coal tipple.

Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran and Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Lowmutter return from a several months' tour of Europe.

Lucretia Borgia

By GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "At Good Old Swast."

Lucretia Borgia was a lady who lived in Italy four hundred years ago and whose reputation is now being dry-cleaned after having been alluded to with acid and larders for several centuries.

Lucretia was the daughter of old man Borgia, who was a big noise in Italy and was a cardinal at a time when the clergy dispensed so much morality to the people that it didn't have any left for itself. At that time a daughter was no valuable an asset that the assessors considered letting them as personal property and the man who had three or four handsome daughters could very easily make a few cents living as a father-in-law.

When Lucretia was eleven years of age her father married her to a Spanish lord who had plenty of money and a good political pull. However, no sooner had he done this than he discovered to his indignation that he could have gotten a better offer from an Italian lord. In those days people did not stand on petty formalities. Borgia promptly annulled the marriage and married his daughter all over again to a handsome pretorian.

Borgia, however, was climbing so fast that his daughter was doubling in value every year. This made the young lord very pensive as a husband and presently the marriage was annulled.

Lucretia, my darling, the Duke's BANK ROLL IS NIX—BUT SOME PERPETUAL SINE CURSUS WAS ICED TEA THIS EVE. THAT A DEAR.

She was merely an obedient daughter.

This time Borgia got a Duke for a son-in-law and was very satisfied, for he needed Dukes in his political business, he being pope at a time when this title of office was very prominent and eventual.

However a split in the party soon took place and the Duke got on the wrong side. For this he was soon murdered by his brother-in-law and then Lucretia's father, with a loud cry, intervened for her marriage once more and began looking over the market.

By this time prospective sons-in-law were a little shy owing to the constant bad luck of the former incumbent, but the son of the Duke of Florence took a chance, and at twenty-two Lucretia became a blushing young bride for the fourth time.

Lucretia has been greatly criticized in history for her history in collecting husbands and the circumstances under which at least one of them expired. But it is now admitted that she was merely an obedient daughter and would have married the whole Altmachid di Gotha to please her father. She lived many years quite happily with her last husband and she is entitled to at least as much respect as the modern women who marry long series of husbands with no consent but that of the divorce judge.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents. Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR HARBINGER BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. Inquire.

WANTED—DREIGHT Q. A. Address "D" care Courier. Inquire.

WANTED—TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 301 E. CLEAR AVE. Inquire.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS old to work in drug store. Apply WEST PENN PHARMACY. Inquire.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Apply 347 NORTH PITTSBURG ST. Inquire.

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSES with furniture and all conveniences in desirable location. Inquire J. DONALD PORTER. Inquire.

FOR RENT—FOUR FIVE and seven room houses at reduced rent, also one four room flat. KATIE'S BAKERY. Inquire.

FOR RENT—FIVE and SIX ROOM apartments including bath. J. DONALD PORTER, Second National Bank Bldg. Inquire.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTMENT with bath, \$20 per month. Inquire HARRY FORD, 105 1/2 North Street, Greenwood. Inquire.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ADVERTISING SPACE in this paper. Ask for rates.

FOR SALE—ADVERTISING SPACE in this paper. Ask for rates.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON Aetna street, South Side. House contains 7 rooms, reception hall and bath. Inquire J. DONALD PORTER. Address BOX 144, Conneltsville, Pa. Inquire.

FOR SALE—44 ACRE FARM, Crossland Station. All buildings in first class order. Limestone and coal. For further information call J. W. FRANKFORT. General Delivery, Conneltsville. Inquire.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES IN CITRUS fruit section of Southwest Texas, 247 miles south of San Antonio. A bargain. For particulars address BOX 114, Conneltsville, Pa. Inquire.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others. City water, natural gas, electric light, trolley service. Prices range from \$50 to \$200, but mostly range around \$200. Inquire while they last at the office of THE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, The Courier Building, Conneltsville, Pa. Inquire.

FOR SALE—AT OUR COKE WORKS, Oliver, Pa. and Robinson Junction, Pa. near Uniontown, tall and main rope haulage rig; 15 dump carts; 15 sets out harness; two 24-inch steel and sliding buckets; capacity 11 cubic feet; all in good condition. Inquire J. H. LANE, Superintendent, Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Inquire.

Lost.

LOST—MY KEYRING. Reward. Inquire.

LOST—MY KEYRING. Reward. Inquire.

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LOST—MY KEYRING. Reward. Inquire.

It's a Good Time to Buy Furniture

The Union Supply Company wants to call your attention to their well stocked furniture and general house equipping departments. Every store in the system has been receiving large consignments of furniture suitable for every room in the house—library, parlor, bed rooms, halls, and kitchen equipment. We will not take time to enumerate the different styles or prices; we would rather have you call and make a general inspection of our stocks, and we are quite sure we can save you money. There is a great assortment of rugs, window shades, lace curtains, of bed clothing. There is a great assortment of mattresses, pillows, and in fact everything you need in house equipment. The stocks are now at their best. We'll sell you on installments if you want to buy that way, and we are not going to make any extra charge for the accommodation. We solicit your business.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny

Counties.

HOOPER & LONG'S

New Fall Shoes

Now being shown for Women are "Dainty, Delightful, Different." Every style a new one; every grade a good one. Patents, Bronze Kid, Dull Kid, Vici Kid.

We are always the first to show the new things. Come in and see them.

HOOPER & LONG

Abe Martin.



Sometimes we're even criticised for a "bad" C. our own business. You never see any ex-aviators.

The DAILY COURIER

Read it and get all the news of the day

sept-4-8-13

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Sept. 8.—The trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church held their regular meeting in the basement of the church on Monday evening.

Mrs. H. S. Cooper and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks, spent Monday in Uniontown.

P. H. Parker was a business caller in Uniontown Monday.

Miss Sara Reiner returned home from Morgantown after spending the past few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Jurea Ledick is visiting her son Horace for a few days.

Mrs. Mary of Spots Hill is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whitart and family motored Sunday to Perryopolis.

DUNBAR, Sept. 8.—Miss Sara Reiner left Dunbar for California, where she will enter the California State Normal School for the coming term.

Miss Leone Martin left today for Gettysburg, where she has accepted the Gettysburg school for the coming term.

Rev. Charlesworth will lecture in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Friday for the benefit of the Junior League.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church. The election of officers will take place. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dicks of Fairbanks, have returned home after spending the past few days here the guests of the latter's parents.

Mrs. Samuel Pope and children visited friends in Mount Braddock yesterday.

Mrs. Chelmar Seaton was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. M. J. Stewart has returned home, after spending a few days with friends in Uniontown.

Miss Mildred Douglas of McKeesport, has returned home, after spending the past month with her aunt, Mrs. Merriman.

Miss Anna Lee is visiting friends and relatives in Uniontown.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, Sept. 8.—Miss Clara Smith of Uniontown, spent last evening with friends here.

Mrs. Martin Hecklinger is spending several days with relatives and friends in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony King spent Monday in Connellsville.

Mrs. Thomas Mung Miss Belle Fair child, Mr. and Mrs. David Hissel and son James, were among the Uniontown callers yesterday.

Mrs. Clarence Luckey of Connellsville, is spending several days with relatives and friends here.

Harry McDonald spent yesterday with friends in Uniontown.

Miss Mary Porter returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in West Newton.

Mr. C. K. Smith spent Friday with relatives in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. H. C. Gilbert was a recent caller in Lawrenceville.

DAWSON, Sept. 8.—Miss Marie Moore has returned home after spending several weeks with Miss Mabel Neely of Butler.

Miss Roberta McComb has returned to her home in Uniontown after spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Robinson of Connellsville spent Tuesday with friends here.

James Ober was a business caller in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. John Darius is spending the day with relatives and friends in Pittsburg.

Miss Hazel Hughes was a Connellsville caller yesterday.

Miss Helen Hill Rush was a recent Uniontown caller.

Miss Ruby Rush has returned to her home after spending several days with relatives in Washington, Pa.

Miss Clarence Leonard returned to her home in Pittsburg after spending several days with Miss Ruth Luckey.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 8.—The public schools opened Monday with a large enrollment under the principalship of H. C. Perry.

D. W. Wilson and Mrs. John Hunter were here yesterday on their way to Meyersdale.

Mrs. Anabelle Burnworth of Johnson Chapel, has gone to Uniontown to visit relatives for a few days.

H. R. Watson was a business visitor to Somersfield yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Richard who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Leffner, left for her home in Newport, O., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnworth of Toledo, O., are visiting at the home of

Mr. Burnworth's parents at Johnson's Chapel for several days.

Minor families of Somersfield, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hall and two children who have been spending a few days with relatives here, left for their home in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. Leo Taylor of Somerset, formerly of this place, has returned to her home after a several days' visit here with friends.

Paul Goller of Harrisville, was a business caller in town yesterday.

URSINA.

URSINA, Sept. 8.—C. M. Zimmerman of Dickerson Run, is spending a few days with relatives here.

Harry Thompson of Pittsburg, is spending several days with relatives here.

Misses Bertha and Anna Harbaugh of Victoria, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Prestone.

Choice freestone peaches at 10c per basket at J. C. Prestone's—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott returned to their home in Meyersdale, after spending a few days with relatives here.

Prof. Anderson is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. John Anderson of this place.

Misses Marya Foregger and Alma Kurtz left for Meyersdale, where they are going to teach school.

School opened here with quite a large attendance.

YEAR OF INDEPENDENCE.

The Custom of Dating Proclamations by the President.

While the president of the United States dates official documents from the year of the Declaration of Independence, there is no law on the subject, and the custom is neither general nor binding, the form being used only in proclamations by the president.

It originated before the adoption of the constitution during the days of the confederacy.

The original articles of confederation show they were signed by the delegates "at Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, the 9th day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1776, and in the third year of the independence of America." The signers dated "the independence of America" from the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, although the war was still going on and continued several years longer.

The constitution shows it was signed "the 17th day of September A. D. 1787, and of the independence of the United States of America the 12th."

The first proclamation issued by Washington as president was, "Given under my hand and the seal of the United States in the city of New York, the 14th day of August A. D. 1790, and in the fifteenth year of the sovereignty and independence of the United States." He used the phrase "sovereignty and independence" in two proclamations and then dropped the word sovereignty.

All subsequent executive proclamations are dated from the year of independence as beginning July 4, 1776, although the independence of the United States was not acknowledged till several years later.—Philadelphia Press.

KIT-CAT PORTRAITS.

Origin of the Term That Stands For Stupid Mediocrity.

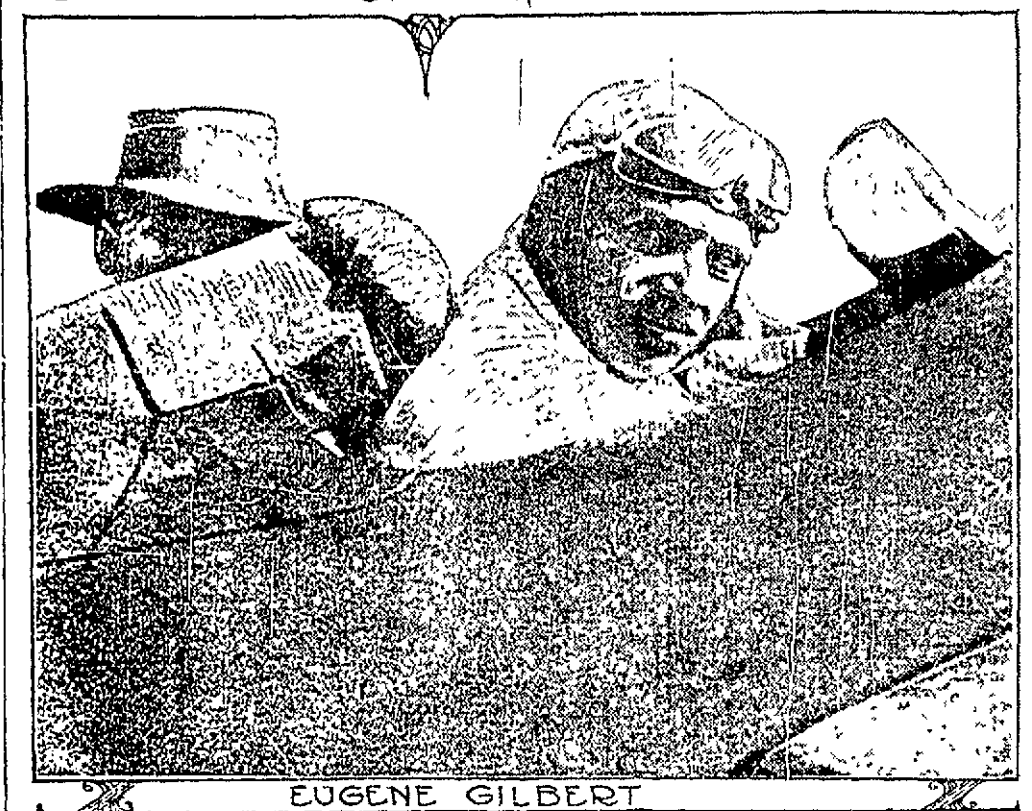
Several years ago an eastern art critic waxed sarcastic concerning a collection of paintings on view at one of the leading New York clubs. In the course of a vitriolic tirade he relieved himself of the assertion that the exhibition consisted chiefly of kit-cat portraits. Those who went to the clubrooms expecting to see canvases adorned with fine compositions were condemned to disappointment. There was not a cat picture in the whole show.

"What is a kit cat portrait?" was the burning question of the hour. Why, a stupid portrait, a commonplace piece of painting that reveals no glimpse of genius. At this stage of the explanation the inevitable interruption—"But why do you call it a kit-cat picture?" And not one critic out of a hundred had the remotest idea.

The term for stupid mediocrity had its origin in a collection of forty-two portraits of prominent men painted between 1701 and 1720 by Sir Godfrey Kneller, one of the best known British portrait painters. They were exactly the same size and were framed alike; hence the idea of mediocrity which led to the idea of stupidity. The subjects of the portraits were members of a club that met in the tavern of a celebrated pasty cook, Christopher Cat.

Called Kit for short—and among them were such men as Addison, Steele, Walpole and Marlborough. It was the influence of this club that placed George I. on the throne of England.—Exchange.

Eugene Gilbert, Daring Aviator, who is Interned in Switzerland



EUGENE GILBERT

SECURE AGAINST BLOCKADE.

No Navy in the World Big Enough to Patrol All Our Seaports.

Appropos of blockades the United States occupies a unique position among nations. A blockade of its seaports is absolutely impossible. There are not ships enough in the world to achieve it. Between Bangor, in Maine, and Corpus Christi, in Texas, there are forty ports connected by rail with the vast network of iron rail which extends over all parts of our country.

There are forty ports where cotton and wheat and cattle and canned and salted foods could be placed on ship board, and as foreign power could no more blockade all of them at once than it could prevent the ship and the salmon from swimming up our rivers to spawn.

In the event of war we would be immune from invasion except from Canada. Invasion of any great nation, or at least continued armed occupation of the soil of any great nation which is separated by an ocean from its adversary, is practically an impossibility. There might be some places where foes could land, but there would be no place where they could re-embark, for those who came would stay. A foreign flag would never float over any interior city.—Los Angeles Times.

For Young Folks

Miss Genevieve Fox Dressed For Tableaux.



© by American Press Association.

The sweet little girl here pictured is Miss Genevieve Fox daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lytleton Fox of New York city and Southampton, N. Y. Recently she took part in a series of tableaux at Southampton, where she lives in summer. There were many other children in the living pictures, which were given to help the poor children of the east side of New York and enable some of them to take a brief vacation at the seaside or on some of the many farms in New York and New Jersey that throw open their doors to these little folks. As the photograph shows, Miss Genevieve made a very attractive picture.

Pike's Error. Lieutenant Pike, whose name adorns a lofty peak, was once sent to build a fort near our Mexican (Texas) border. He slipped up on his geography so badly as to place the structure well within foreign territory. It has been believed by many that his orders made ample allowance for such an error.

Oddest Parasite in Creation. The royal Bengal tiger is infested with one of the strangest creatures that ever lived. It is said to be a fact easily demonstrated or proved by one who has access to a zoological collection that the web of the foot of tigers of the above named species is inhabited by a blood-sucking insect about the size of a common flea which is a perfect counterpart of a tiger in every particular, shape, claws, tail and stripes included.

A Good Substitute. She—Why do all the men flock around that foolish Miss Sweetthing? She hasn't a grain of sense. He—No, but she has a sense of discretion. She doesn't require any of her admirers to display any more intelligence than she possesses herself.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Passionate people always deny their anger, and cowards often boast their timidity at once.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE, No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connellsville, Pa.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

The Fact

that you are saving money and it is earning interest for you at the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania is a strong incentive to add every spare dollar to your credit promptly. New accounts are cordially invited.

You can safely send your deposits to us by mail.

4% Interest Paid On Savings Accounts.

Starts in This Issue

We have promised our readers a new and unusually entertaining serial; something that is different from the general run of serial stories. It is entitled

SEFFY

The Romance of a Pennsylvania Farm

By JOHN LUTHER LONG

Author of "Madame Butterfly," "Naughty Nan," etc.

You will find this story a real literary treat. It is the work of one of this country's best known and most famous literary workmen, and it is his best story. You should read it.

Starts in This Issue

Mother, What About This?

Of what benefit will an education be to your children if they graduate from school with impaired health, distorted spines and injured eyes?

Only ten in every hundred babies are born with perfect eyes. ALL should have attention, particularly when the child reaches school age.

If your children squint, if they hold their books too close to the eye, if their school progress is not what

it should be—Then let us determine, by accurate examination, whether glasses will help.

We make a specialty of repairing high grade watches.

I. W. MYERS,

Optometrist and Optician
ROOM 1, WOOLWORTH BUILDING.

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

PETBY DINK—No, You Can See There'll Be No Comic Today.





How a Sideline Dog Totes.

The place was the porch of the store, the time was about 10 o'clock in the morning of a summer day, the people were the amiable loafers—and Old Baumgartner. The person he was discussing about was his son Sophomore.

I am not sure that the name was not the ripe fruit of his father's fancy—with, perhaps, the Scriptural suggestion which is likely to be present in the affairs of a Pennsylvania German—whether a communicant or not—even if he live in Maryland.

"Yes—always last, especial at funerals and weddings. Except his own—his sure to be on time at his own funeral. Right out in front. Right out in front. Right out in front."

But sometimes he misses his wedding. Why, I know a fellow—you all know him, begosh!—that didn't get there till another fellow's married her—about more'n a year afterward. Wasn't it more'n a year, boys? Yes—Bill Eisenkrodt. Or, now, was it his brother—Baltzer from Cabbage? Seems to me now like it was Baltz. Gosh, I wish a li at the front end, anyhow."

Henry Wassermann dimly intimated that there was a curious but satisfactory element of safety in being last—"fuatnacht" in their language, in fact. Those in front were the ones usually hurt in railroad accidents. Alexander Althoff remembered.

"Baltz" cried the speaker. "Of course! But for why—say, for why?" Old Baumgartner challenged defiantly. No one answered and he let several impressive minutes intervene.

"You don't know! Hing you, none of you knows! Well—because he ain't there when anything occurs—always a little late!"

They all agreed with him by a series of sage nods.

"But, fellows, the worst is about courtin'. It's no way to be always late. Everybody else gets there first, and it's nosing for the fastnacht but weeping and wailing and smashing of the teeth. And mebbly the other fellow gets considerable happiness—and a good farm."

There was complaint in the old man's voice, and they knew that he meant his own son Seffy. To add to their embarrassment, this same son was now appearing over the Luntlich hill—an opportune moment for a pleading disclaimer. For you must be told early concerning Old Baumgartner's longing for certain lands, tenements and hereditaments—using his own phrase—which were not his own, but which adjoined his. It had passed into a proverb of the village; indeed, though the property in question belonged to one Sarah Prassel, it was known colloquially as "Baumgartner's Yearn."

And the reason of it was this: Between his own farm and the public road (and the railroad station when it came) lay the fairest meadow-land farmer's eye had ever rested upon. (I am speaking again for the father of Seffy and with his hyperbole.) Save in one particular, it was like an enemy's beautiful territory lying between one's less beautiful own and the open sea—keeping one a poor inland who is mad for the sea—whose crops must either pass across the land of his adversary and pay tribute to him, or go by long distances around him at the cost of greater tithes to the soulless owners of the turnpikes—who agreeably fix a gate such way to make their tithes more sure. So, I say, it was like having the territory of his enemy lying between him and deep water—save, as I have also said, in one particular, to wit: that the owner of the turnpike I have mentioned—was not Old Baumgartner's enemy.

In fact, they were tremendous friends. And it was by this friendship—and one other thing which I mean to mention later—that Old Baumgartner hoped, before he died, to attain the wish of his life, and see, not only the Elysian pasture field, but the whole of the adjoining farm, with the line fences down, a sort of him. The other thing I promised to mention as an aid to this ambition—was Seffy. And, since the said Sarah was of nearly the same age as Seffy, perhaps I need not explain further, except to say that the only obstruction the old man could see now to acquiring title by marriage was—Seffy himself. He was, and always had been, afraid of girls—especially such aggressive, flirtatious, pretty and tempestuous girls as this Sarah.

These things, however, were hereditary with the girl. It was historical, in fact, that, during the life of Sarah's good-looking father, no importunate had been Old Baumgartner for the purchase of at least the meadow—he could not have ventured at that time—and so obstinate had been the father of the present owner—the said Seffy—precisely as his daughter had—that they had come to blows about it to the discomfort of Old Baumgartner; and, afterward, they did not speak. Yet, when the loafers at the store laughed, Baumgartner swore that he would, nevertheless, have that pasture before he died.

But, then, as if fate, too, were against him, the railroad was built. A station was placed so that the Prassel farm lay directly between him and him, and of course the "line" went more and more in the direction of the

station—left him more and more "at it"—and made him poorer and poorer, and Prassel richer and richer. In, when the store laughed at that, Baumgartner swore that he would possess half of the farm before he died; and as Prassel and his wife died, and Seffy grew up, and as he noticed the fondness of the little red-headed girl for his little tow-headed boy, he added to his admiration that he would be barrowing that whole farm before he died—without paying a cent for it!

But both Seffy and Sally had grown to a marriageable age without anything happening. Seffy had become indolently shy, while the coquettish Sally had accepted the attentions of Sam Fritz, the clerk at the store, as an antagonist more worthy of her, and in a fashion which sometimes made the father of Seffy swear and lose his temper—with Seffy. Though, of course, in the final disposition of the matter, he was sure that no girl so nice as Sally would marry such a person as Sam Fritz, with no extremely visible means of support—a salary of \$4 a week, and an odious reputation for liquor. And it was for these things, all of which were known for Baumgartner had not a single secret; that the company at the store detected the personal equation in Old Baumgartner's communications.

Seffy had almost arrived by this time, and Sally was in the store! With Sam! The situation was highly dramatic. But the old man consummately ignored this complication and directed attention to his son. For him, the molasses-tappor did not exist.

"Baltz" cried the speaker. "Of course! But for why—say, for why?" Old Baumgartner challenged defiantly. No one answered and he let several impressive minutes intervene.

"You don't know! Hing you, none of you knows! Well—because he ain't there when anything occurs—always a little late!"

They all agreed with him by a series of sage nods.

"But, fellows, the worst is about courtin'. It's no way to be always late. Everybody else gets there first, and it's nosing for the fastnacht but weeping and wailing and smashing of the teeth. And mebbly the other fellow gets considerable happiness—and a good farm."

There was complaint in the old man's voice, and they knew that he meant his own son Seffy. To add to their embarrassment, this same son was now appearing over the Luntlich hill—an opportune moment for a pleading disclaimer. For you must be told early concerning Old Baumgartner's longing for certain lands, tenements and hereditaments—using his own phrase—which were not his own, but which adjoined his. It had passed into a proverb of the village; indeed, though the property in question belonged to one Sarah Prassel, it was known colloquially as "Baumgartner's Yearn."

And the reason of it was this: Between his own farm and the public road (and the railroad station when it came) lay the fairest meadow-land farmer's eye had ever rested upon. (I am speaking again for the father of Seffy and with his hyperbole.) Save in one particular, it was like an enemy's beautiful territory lying between one's less beautiful own and the open sea—keeping one a poor inland who is mad for the sea—whose crops must either pass across the land of his adversary and pay tribute to him, or go by long distances around him at the cost of greater tithes to the soulless owners of the turnpikes—who agreeably fix a gate such way to make their tithes more sure. So, I say, it was like having the territory of his enemy lying between him and deep water—save, as I have also said, in one particular, to wit: that the owner of the turnpike I have mentioned—was not Old Baumgartner's enemy.

In fact, they were tremendous friends. And it was by this friendship—and one other thing which I mean to mention later—that Old Baumgartner hoped, before he died, to attain the wish of his life, and see, not only the Elysian pasture field, but the whole of the adjoining farm, with the line fences down, a sort of him. The other thing I promised to mention as an aid to this ambition—was Seffy. And, since the said Sarah was of nearly the same age as Seffy, perhaps I need not explain further, except to say that the only obstruction the old man could see now to acquiring title by marriage was—Seffy himself. He was, and always had been, afraid of girls—especially such aggressive, flirtatious, pretty and tempestuous girls as this Sarah.

These things, however, were hereditary with the girl. It was historical, in fact, that, during the life of Sarah's good-looking father, no importunate had been Old Baumgartner for the purchase of at least the meadow—he could not have ventured at that time—and so obstinate had been the father of the present owner—the said Seffy—precisely as his daughter had—that they had come to blows about it to the discomfort of Old Baumgartner; and, afterward, they did not speak. Yet, when the loafers at the store laughed, Baumgartner swore that he would, nevertheless, have that pasture before he died.

But, then, as if fate, too, were against him, the railroad was built. A station was placed so that the Prassel farm lay directly between him and him, and of course the "line" went more and more in the direction of the

station—left him more and more "at it"—and made him poorer and poorer, and Prassel richer and richer. In, when the store laughed at that, Baumgartner swore that he would possess half of the farm before he died; and as Prassel and his wife died, and Seffy grew up, and as he noticed the fondness of the little red-headed girl for his little tow-headed boy, he added to his admiration that he would be barrowing that whole farm before he died—without paying a cent for it!

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inch too late for the prize was four on its hair and arms and its frock pinned up to show its new petticoat! Uh! If I had such a nice petticoat—" he imitated the lady in question, to the tremendous delight of the gentle loafers.

Seffy stared a little and rubbed some dust out of his eyes. He was pleasant but dull.

"Yassin, Seffy, if you'd a-got yere at a inch and a quarter apast! Now Sam's got her. Down in the cellar a-flicking molasses together! Doggone if Sam don't git eberything—except his duo bills. He don't want to be no ancel tell he dies. He's got fun enough yere—but Seffy—you're like the flow of molasses in January—at courtin'."

This oblique suggestion made no impression on Seffy. It is doubtful if he understood it at all. The loafers began to snicker. One laughed. The old man checked him with a threat of personal harm.

"Hold on there, Jefferson Daffs Busby," he said. "I don't allow no one to laugh at my Seffy—except chum me—account I'm his daddy. It's a fight the next time you do it."

Mr. Busby straightened his countenance.

"He don't seem to notice—nor keer—'bout gals—do he?"

No one spoke.

"No, darn him, he ain't no good. Say—what'll you give for him, hah? Yore he goes to the highest bidder—for richer, for poorer, for better, for worse, up and down, in and out, a-awing your partners—what's his bid? He ken plow as crooked as a mule's hind leg, sleep hard as a possum in winter-time eat like a snake, all left cory time—but he ken ketch fish. They wait on him. What's his bid?"

No one would hazard a bid.

"Yit a minute," shouted the old fellow, pulling out his bull's-eye watch again, "what's his bid? Going—going—all done—going—"

"A dollar!"

The bid came from behind him, and the voice was beautiful to hear. A gleam came into the old man's eyes as he heard it. He deliberately put the watch back in his pocket, put on his spectacles, and turned, as if she were a stranger.

"Gosh!" he announced then. "Who's the purchaser? Come forward and take away your property. What's the name, please?" Then he pretended to recognize her. "Ouch! Sally! Well, that's lucky! He goes in good hands. He's sound and kind, but needs the whip." He held out his hand for the dollar.

It was the girl of whom he had spoken accurately. Sally. If she were turned up as far as they would go, revealing some soft lace-trimmed whiteness, and there was

four on her arms. Some patches of it on her face gave a petal-like effect to her otherwise aggressive color. The pretty dress was pinned far enough back to reveal the prettier petticoat—plus a pair of trimly clad ankles.

Perhaps these were neither the garments nor the airs in which every farmer-maiden did her baking. But then, Sally was no ordinary farmer-maiden. She was all this, it is true, but she was, besides, grace and color and charm itself. And if she chose to bake in such attire—or, even, if she chose to pretend to do so, where was the harm to say her nay, even though the flour was part of a deliberate "make-up"? Certainly he was not at the store that summer morning.

And Seffy was there. Her hair escaped redness by only a little. But that little was just the difference between ugliness and beauty. For, whether Sally were beautiful or not—about which we might contend a bit—her hair was, and perhaps that is the reason why it was nearly always uncovered—or, possibly, again, because it was so much uncovered was the reason it seemed to catch some of the glory of the sun. Her face had a few freckles and her mouth was a trifle too large. But, in it were splendid teeth.

In short, by the magic of brilliant color and natural grace she narrowly escaped being extremely handsome—in a way of a sun-burned peach, or in a maiden's bluish apple. And even if you should think she were not handsome, you would admit that there was an indescribable rustic charm about her. She was like the aroma of the hayfields, or the woods, or a field of daisies, or dandelions.

The girl, laughing, surrendered the money, and the old man, taking an arm of each, marched them personally away.

"Come to the house and git clothes. Eberything goes in—stefoppe hat, butterfly necktie, diamond pin, tooth-brush, hair-oil, razor and soap."

They had got far enough around the corner to be out of sight of the store during this gaily, and the old man shoved Seffy and the girl in front of him, linked their arms, and retreated to the rear.

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PEACE MEETING AT STATE SESSION

Hon. P. C. Knox, ex-Secretary of State, Will Speak.

Many Specialists of National and International Fame Are Booked for State Sunday School Convention.

The City by the Lake, Erie, Pennsylvania, made famous by Commodore Perry's successes of 1812, on Lake Erie, will have a great Peace Meeting in connection with the annual State Sunday School Convention, to be held in that city, October 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1915.

Erie is making elaborate preparations for this great Convention that will bring together between four and five thousand Sunday School workers from every part of the State. Every County will send its quota of delegates and all denominations will be represented.



T. Alex. Cairns, Ph.D., Newark, N. J. The funniest and most serious man on Temperance platform.

The Convention will open with a session on Tuesday evening, October 5th and close with the afternoon session of October 8th.

A great meeting in the interest of peace will be held on Wednesday evening, October 6th. Hon. P. C. Knox, ex-Secretary of State in President Taft's Cabinet, and Dr. J. A. McDonald, Editor of the Toronto (Canada) Globe, will be the principal speakers.

The program provides for eighteen different sessions, conferences and sectional meetings, bringing together Sunday School specialists and experts of national and international reputation. The list includes the following:

Mr. W. C. Pearce, Chicago, Ill., Adult Superintendent of the International Sunday School Association.

Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, Chicago, Ill., Elementary Superintendent, International Sunday School Association.

Rev. E. W. Halpenny, Toronto, Canada, General Secretary of the Ontario Sunday School Association.

Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, Chicago, Ill., Elementary Superintendent, International Sunday School Association.

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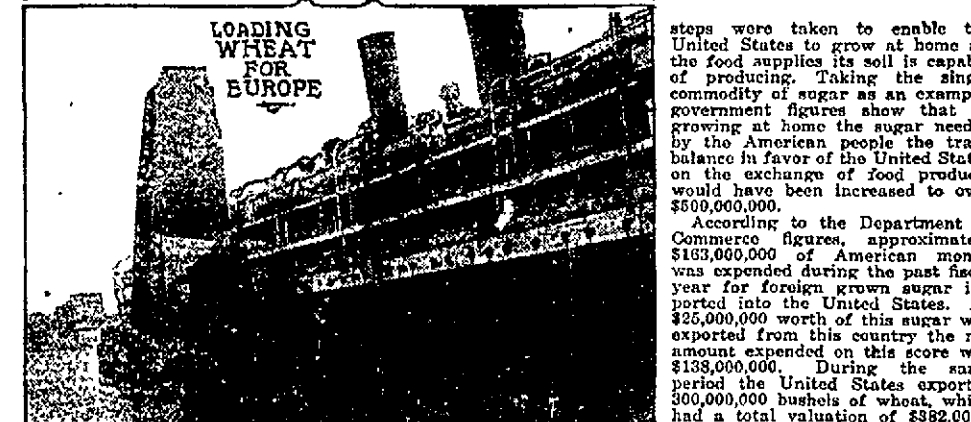
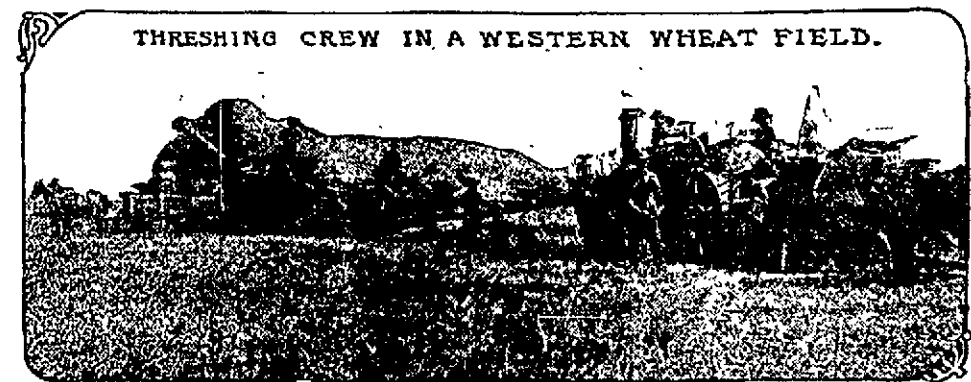
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CROPS AND WAR MAKE 1915 "BILLION DOLLAR YEAR" FOR U. S.



For the first time in its history the United States now leads the world as an exporting nation. During the fiscal year 1914-15 it has outstripped Great Britain, which heretofore has held the leading place in this respect, its favorable trade balance for the year exceeded one billion dollars, establishing another new record. Exports of food products of American production for the same period exceeded one and one-half billion dollars.

This year the farmers of the United States will harvest bumper crops, which in the case of wheat and corn and oats run into billions of bushels. Keeping pace with the farmers the manufacturers have exported during the past fiscal year manufactured products exceeding a billion dollars. War orders yet to be filled by American industrial concerns total over another billion and may amount to two billions before the end of the present year.

With these records being rapidly established, the year 1915 will be recorded in history as the "billion dollar year" for the United States. That such a favorable era is at hand is borne out by the recent reports issued by the various federal departments.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE reports show that the wheat yield for this year will approach close to one billion bushels, with the value of the crop figured at \$1,028,790,000 to the farmer. Corn is credited with a three billion bushel crop, having a farm value of \$2,300,000,000. The oat crop will total 1 1/2 billion bushels. These three crops alone when harvested will have brought the farmers four billions of dollars in round figures.

With the one notable exception of cotton, the acreage of which was cut down this year because of war conditions, all of the principal products, such as rye, barley, potatoes, hay, rice, tobacco and sugar show marked increases over 1914.

The case of the latter crop is especially interesting as a year ago the growing of sugar cane and sugar beets was on the decline, following the action of Congress in reducing the duty on foreign grown sugar, and providing its free admission after May 1, 1915. The war, however, proved a life over temporarily to the sugar producers, looking up the export supplies of Europe and thereby increasing prices. Following the lead of the American corn and wheat farmers, who started in to raise record crops with the European market in view, the sugar growers in the United States are raising a 1915 crop amounting to an estimated production of nearly a million tons, which is of record breaking proportions.

One of the interesting features revealed by an analysis of the foreign trade of the United States made by the Department of Commerce is that in 1915, for the first time in over a decade food products exported by this country exceeded the value of the same products imported. Prior to 1900 the United States was a heavy exporter of foodstuffs, but from that date the agricultural imports exceeded the exports by a substantial balance of trade. This year conditions are reversed and exports of these products exceed imports by \$850,000,000 in value. During the preceding year imports exceeded exports of food products by \$110,000,000.

This favorable balance of trade could be still further increased if

steps were taken to enable the United States to grow at home all the food supplies its soil is capable of producing. Taking the single commodity of sugar as an example, government figures show that by growing at home the sugar needed by the American people the trade balance in favor of the United States on the exchange of food products would have been increased to over \$300,000,000.

According to the Department of Commerce figures, approximately \$163,000,000 of American money was expended during the past fiscal year for foreign grown sugar imported into the United States. As \$25,000,000 worth of this sugar was exported from this country the net amount expended on this score was \$138,000,000. During the same period the United States exported 300,000,000 bushels of wheat, which had a total valuation of \$382,000,000, at an average price of \$1.28 per bushel, the highest price at which export wheat has ever sold.

Even with this unusually high price of wheat, however, over 35 per cent of the whole sum received was required to pay the sugar bill. To grow this wheat required, at the average yield for the past ten years, over 7,500,000 acres, or practically one-seventh of the normal wheat acreage of the entire country. If it were impossible to grow sugar in the United States it would be necessary to use this large proportion of the wheat crop to pay the annual sugar bill. This, however, is not the case, as the United States has according to the Department of Agriculture 278,000,000 acres adapted to sugar growing and all the sugar imported into this country during the past fiscal year could have been grown on less than 2,000,000 acres of this land.

Not only does the policy of importing sugar and paying for it in exported wheat involve a practical waste of nearly 6,000,000 acres of made by the Department of Agriculture losses in other ways inasmuch as wheat takes away a large amount of nitrogen, the most valuable element of the soil, while the conditions of sugar culture involve no such loss. In view of the attention now being devoted to the subject of soil conservation it is anticipated by those familiar with the subject that Congress will take steps to preserve and develop the sugar industry of the country by continuing the duty on imported sugar in order to equalize wage conditions here and abroad and to enable American farmers to expand the production of this important crop.



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